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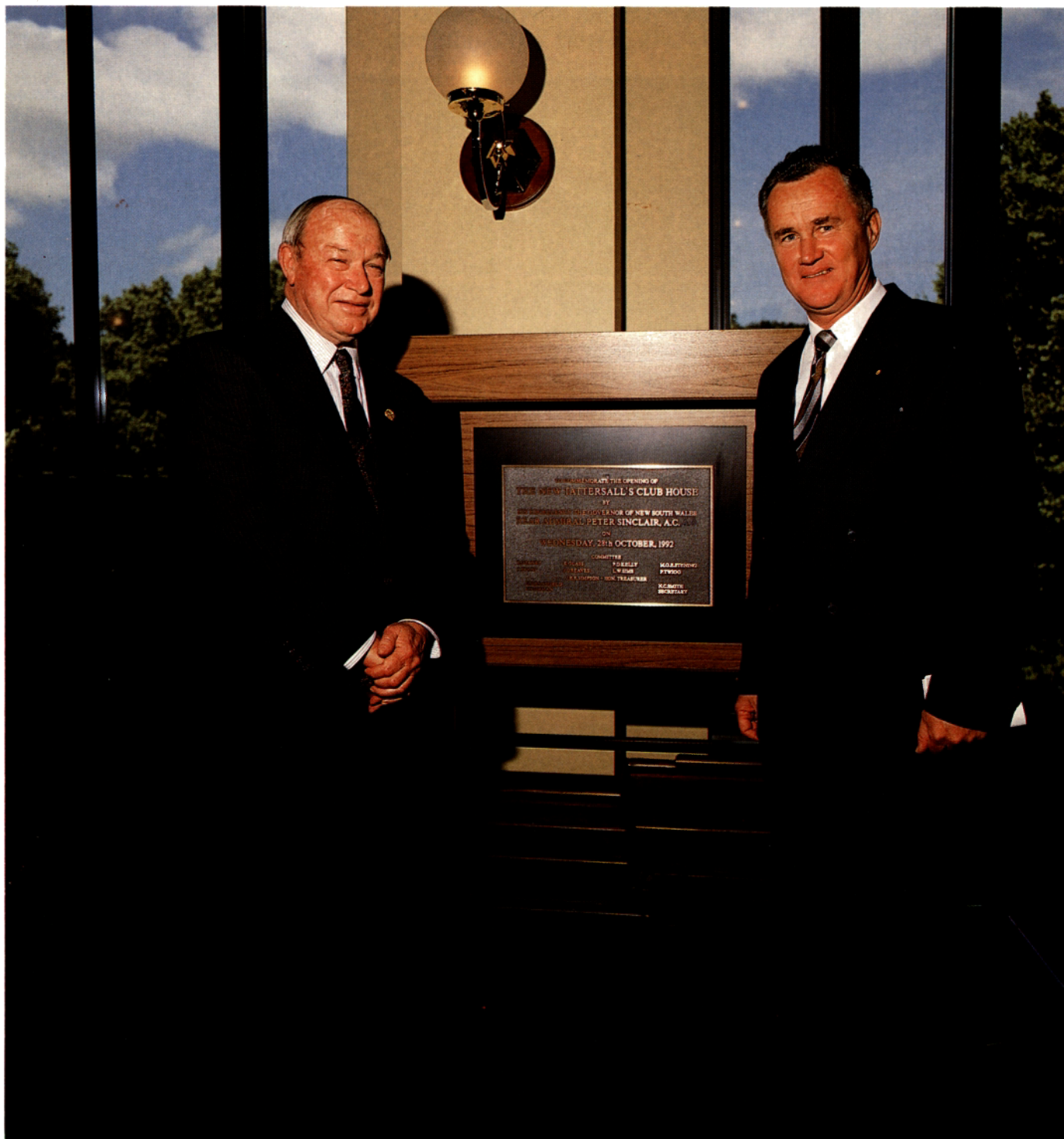
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We've come a long way since 1858

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

As the Governor said when he declared our new Clubhouse officially open on October 28, Tattersall's has come a long way from its first humble home in Mayor's Inn in Pitt Street.

Rear Admiral Sinclair described our new premises as "a fine home for Tattersall's - a truly comfortable, impressive and elegant home". True, but there is still room for improvement and we are working on it.

No doubt you have noticed that many of the building defects referred to previously have been rectified. Those that remain are being attended to as quickly as possible and it should not be long before these irritations, inevitable though they may be in such a complex project, are eliminated.

Christmas is fast approaching and elsewhere in this issue you will find details of festivities planned for members and their guests. I strongly recommend that you book early for these functions and for any private parties you may be planning.

On behalf of the Committee I extend Season's Greetings to you and yours, and we look forward to seeing you in the Club in the New Year.

To quote His Excellency once again, may we long enjoy its warmth and hospitality and may we always have pride in and draw strength from its great traditions.



— David Dransfield

CLUB FACILITIES' TRADING HOURS

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Main office	Monday to Friday 9am-5pm
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THE PARK LANE

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21st August, 1992.

Mr. David Dransfield,
Chairman,
Tattersalls Club,
181 Elizabeth Street,
SYDNEY, NSW 2000.

Dear David,

I am delighted to announce that The Park Lane, Sydney opened its doors on 10th August.

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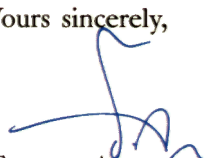
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The Park Lane, Sydney looks forward to a long, happy and successful association with the Tattersalls Club.

Yours sincerely,



Ton van Amerongen
General Manager

NEW CLUBHOUSE OFFICIALLY OPENED

Governor declares "affinity"

The Governor, Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair, AC, officially opened Tattersall's new premises on October 28, after entertaining members with a sparkling speech in which he declared his affinity with the Club.

Before the ceremony the Chairman, David Dransfield, and the Treasurer, John Simpson, had taken the Governor on a tour of inspection of the Club's facilities, which he described as being among the finest in Australia.

Rear Admiral Sinclair addressed a capacity crowd of members and guests at a superb luncheon in the function room before unveiling a commemorative plaque which will be displayed in the foyer.

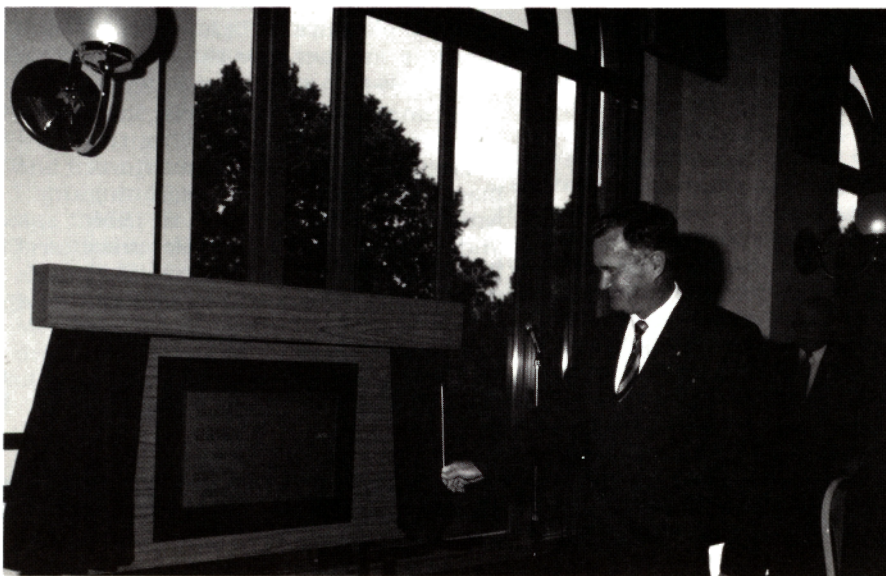
After his introduction by the Chairman (see page 6), His Excellency said he was delighted to be with the members of Tattersall's Club for this historic occasion and he felt honoured to have been invited to officially open the new premises.

"Tattersall's, of course, has its genesis in the sport of kings and the spirited offering and acceptance of odds that are associated with that sport," he said.

"So I should at the outset make known that, while I get on well with horses and enjoy a day at the races, I would have to be the world's worst punter. My reputation as such is growing — a bet from me can stop a good horse in its tracks and owners have been known to beg me not to back their horses before a race, for fear that the horse will get to hear about it and abandon all hope. Fortunately my wife knows her horses and racing and I can generally rely on her to cover my constant donations to the racing industry.

"But having got that confession off my chest, I can claim to have an affinity with Tattersall's Club and its members in other ways. For a start, I am a lover of sports of all kinds, and Tattersall's is above all a sportsmen's club.

"It is also an institution which is steeped in tradition and, as an old Navy man, I need no persuasion as to its importance. Tradition is a stern master which commands respect and discourages ill thought out change. It teaches us that the



Rear Admiral Sinclair unveils the commemorative plaque.

rules our forefathers set and the values and standards they expected of their friends and business associates are far from outmoded in their worth.

"Traditions cannot be bought or manufactured — they cannot be created except by the ongoing dedication and character of those who belong over many generations. Of course, traditions can easily be cast aside, but we do so at our peril.

"During the dark days of World War II in the Mediterranean, when the Commander in Chief Mediterranean, Admiral Cunningham, was advised by his staff not to undertake the evacuation of Allied soldiers from Crete for fear of certain heavy losses of ships, he rejected that advice with the words: 'It takes the Navy three years to build a ship; it would take 300 years to rebuild a tradition!'

"Nor is tradition a bar to progress. One only has to look at this great Club and its achievements and growth since its inception in 1858 to see that, and particularly when we see the significance of this new building in the heart of Sydney's vital central business district.

"Tattersall's came into being in Sydney only 70 years after the first settlement at Port Jackson. In that year, 1858, Australia's population reached one million, the Welcome Nugget was found at Ballarat and a telegraph link between Sydney, Melbourne and

Adelaide was first built.

"The establishment of Tattersall's preceded the declaration of Queensland as a self-governing colony by a year, the running of the first Melbourne Cup by three years, the cessation of transportation of convicts by 10 years, and it was 20 years old by the time the Kelly gang was formed.

"I mention these historic facts because it is important to remember that the Australia of 1858 was still very much a country of pioneers, of frontiers being explored and identities being established.

"Social security as we know it today was non-existent. Peace and security were by no means assured and the social framework of the community was a moving feast, with violence and lawlessness never far from the surface.

"Amidst all this turmoil, the citizens of the colony were already demonstrating a passion for two activities which are now stamped into our national character.

"One is a love of sports of all kinds — and I should perhaps have mentioned that those south of the border will tell you that 1858 is also famous for being the year in which Australian Rules football was invented — if that is the right word!

"The other passion is for all forms of gambling, with horse racing in 1858 being the most

popular of the many sports which attracted the punters.

"The original Tattersall's Club came into being to provide sportsmen of that era with a base to carry out their wagering transactions with other honourable fellows.

"Prior to its establishment, it would be fair to say that punting was very much a 'catch as catch can' affair, but Tattersall's, with its initial 17 rules and regulations, heralded new standards of behaviour between sportsmen who enjoyed a wager — and that tradition of the highest ideals and conduct between members in not only sporting transactions but in general behaviour remains true to this day — possibly even more so because the 17 rules have grown to 94!

"From the beginning Tattersall's and the sport of kings have been intrinsically linked. The Tattersall's Cup was first run in the Club's 10th year and the famous Carrington Stakes (possibly named after the Governor of the day, Lord Carrington?) began in 1886. But perhaps Tattersall's Club's most prestigious race, the Chelmsford Stakes, has provided the turf with some of its most memorable moments.

"Horses that became living legends have won the Chelmsford Stakes — Phar Lap, Bernborough, Tulloch, Gunsynd and Kingston Town, to name but a few. So the tradition of quality has also been maintained at the racecourse.

"But Tattersall's sporting interests cover a much wider field than just racing. World swimming records have been established at Tattersall's and many Olympic champions have graced the Club's pool. No doubt the latest magnificent swimming complex in this building, which has to be one of the finest in Australia, will see more great aquatic achievements performed here.

"The Club also provides its members with opportunities to enjoy sports such as golf, handball, bowls, billiards, snooker, squash and many others. And from what I have seen, the new health and fitness facilities of this Club will delight all its members.

"Tattersall's has come a long way from its first humble home in Mayor's Inn on Pitt Street. Its new Clubhouse has drawn from modern technology whilst retaining the hallmarks of a proud past.

"Here traditions born of that past will reinforce and stimulate the achievements of the future, to

the benefit not only of Tattersall's Club members but also the citizens of this great city of Sydney — for Tattersall's has a tradition of generosity and practical support to the community of which it is a part.

"In closing, I should mention also my pleasure at being able to continue another fine tradition — and that is vice regal associations.

"Your splendid Tattersall's Club history publication covering the period 1858 to 1983 mentions many such occasions, beginning with Sir William Dennison in 1858 and continuing with Sir Hercules Robinson, Lord Carrington, Earl Beauchamp, the Earl of Belmore,

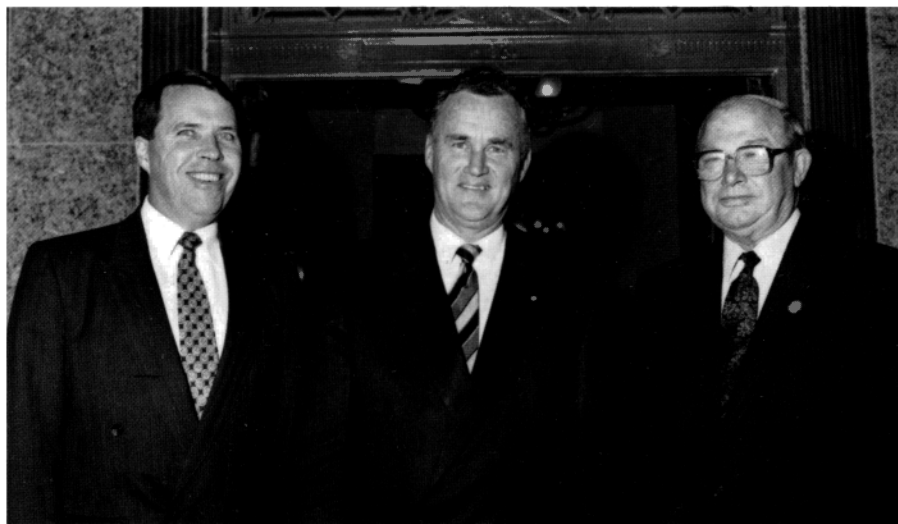
Sir Eric Woodward and many others. It is nice to be able to continue in their path with my participation here today.

"Gentlemen, this is a fine home for Tattersall's — a truly comfortable, impressive and elegant home. Mr Chairman, Committee members and gentlemen of Tattersall's, may you long enjoy its warmth and hospitality and may you always have pride in and draw strength from its great traditions.

"It is with great pleasure that I now declare the new Tattersall's Clubhouse officially open."

His Excellency then unveiled the commemorative plaque.

Chairman thanks contributors to "this great project"



Treasurer John Simpson, the Governor and Chairman David Dransfield leaving the Club.

Introducing the Governor at the official opening of the Club's new premises, Chairman David Dransfield paid tribute to "those who have contributed so much to the successful completion of this great project".

Mr Dransfield said the opening ceremony marked an historic milestone for the Club and members were greatly honoured to have the presence of the Governor on this important occasion.

He outlined Rear Admiral Sinclair's distinguished career in the RAN and referred to his memorable service as the Premier's Special Co-ordinator in the restoration work following the

evacuation of Nyngan in the 1990 flood disaster.

Mr Dransfield said he was also particularly pleased to welcome and thank the chairmen of all the sister clubs that opened their doors to Tattersall's members while their new Clubhouse was being built.

"It would take too long to mention them all, but I cannot let this occasion pass without placing on record our appreciation of those who have contributed so much to the successful completion of this great project," he said.

"Firstly to the man who put the entire Park Lane/Tattersall's Building concept together, Club member Andrew Richardson. With



Secretary Norman Smith keeps things moving along as MC.

patience and tenacity, Andrew fitted all the pieces together. He succeeded where many others failed and enabled us to be part of what can only be described as a magnificent development, of which Sydney as a whole may be justly proud.

"Our thanks also go to our Club Architect, Darren Overend, who was responsible for the design and fit out of our new Clubhouse. Darren was able to deliver us a Clubhouse which, while being very functional in operation, recaptured the spirit and traditions of our former Clubhouse.

"While on the subject of architecture, I would like to congratulate Club member Greg Crone, who was responsible for the overall design of the project.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to the builders who, apart from the occasional disagreement, completed the construction with a minimum of delay. We thank Managing Director Mr McDevin, Project Manager Mr Holden, Site Manager Mr Lorimer and their colleagues, also Greg Tresize and his colleagues from Jason Project Management.

"I must mention Alan Howarth, a Club member of many years' standing, who advised us and negotiated on our behalf on the selection of carpet, and Committee member Len Sims, who was involved in the overall colour scheme and devoted many hours to the achievement of a harmonious decor.

"I would like to thank the Committee of Tattersall's Club for their steadfast support during this most important period of the Club's history. It has not been an easy task to implement the wishes of members following the overwhelming vote in extraordinary meeting to embark upon the redevelopment of the Club site, but I must say I have been comforted by the loyalty of the Committee and members of the Club.

"Which brings me to the two most important men in this whole exercise.

"First of all, I refer to the Club Treasurer, John Simpson, who has been part of the negotiations from day one. Without his keen analytical mind and legal expertise, this project may well not have got off the ground.

"John has been a party to every conference and discussion since we first met Andrew Richardson and his input has been invaluable. I shudder to think of the time he has taken off from his busy legal practice to devote to the Club's affairs. Although the Committee has already made him a Life Member for his efforts, I believe he deserves from us all a special vote of thanks.

"The other gentleman I referred to is Norman Smith, Secretary of Tattersall's Club and a Life Member for his previous service to Tattersall's Club. Mr Smith has been the architect of the Club's financial recovery on two occasions.

"Mr Smith joined the Club in 1976 as Accountant and was asked to become Secretary in 1977 when the Club was in a parlous financial position. Within a relatively short period he was able to resuscitate the Club's position to the point where the bank overdraft which had bedevilled the Club for years was paid off in full.

"After many years' service Mr Smith retired but when I became Chairman, at my suggestion the newly elected Committee requested Mr Smith to return because of the crippling trading losses the Club was then sustaining. He set about restoring the Club to profitability from an anticipated trading loss of \$250,000 and he brought the Club around.

"With Mr Simpson and the Committee, Mr Smith was instrumental in negotiating the contract which sees us here today. He has been engaged on a daily basis in the jousting which is the norm in any building development of this size and, fortunately for the Club, he has regarded every problem as a challenge and has actually revelled in the thrust and parry.

"Gentlemen, we find ourselves here today with a magnificent new Clubhouse, completely unencumbered, with the most modern facilities and equipment in Australia. Here is a Clubhouse which will service members well into the next century. We are fortunate that we have been able to re-employ some of our valued staff members from the old Club, together with our new employees, and you will, I am sure, be more than pleased with the service provided to you.

"All that remains, therefore, is for you all to enjoy the facilities now provided. I thank you again for your support over the past years and, together with the Committee, I look forward to sharing these facilities with you for many happy years to come.

"I will now invite His Excellency to address you and unveil the plaque which will be placed in the entrance lobby at a later date."

FOOTNOTE: At the end of the opening ceremony John Simpson went to the microphone and said: "A lot of people have been thanked here today for their contributions to our new Clubhouse project but there is one to whom all of us present owe a huge debt of gratitude. Our Chairman, David Dransfield..."

He got no further; the capacity audience rose as one man and gave David Dransfield a spontaneous standing ovation, followed by three rousing cheers.



Rear Admiral Sinclair meets Committee members in the Club foyer.

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By the end of December Tattersall's catering services will have served more than 6,000 people at functions since the Club reopened on July 1.

Functions Manager Sandra Menot says business has been building up steadily with the help of recommendations from satisfied customers.

"You can't beat good 'word of mouth' and it seems that the word about us is very good indeed," she said.

"We're getting lots of private parties like weddings, anniversaries and birthdays and more and more groups are holding regular gatherings with luncheon or dinner.

"We have become popular with legal firms, accountants and service clubs, we've had a few bank functions, and we get our share of things like new product launches.

"Fridays and Saturdays are booked out until Christmas, mainly with office parties, and there's not much time left on Thursdays."

Sandra said the Club's function room could accommodate 300

people "very comfortably" at sit-down meals and a good many more for cocktails and finger food.

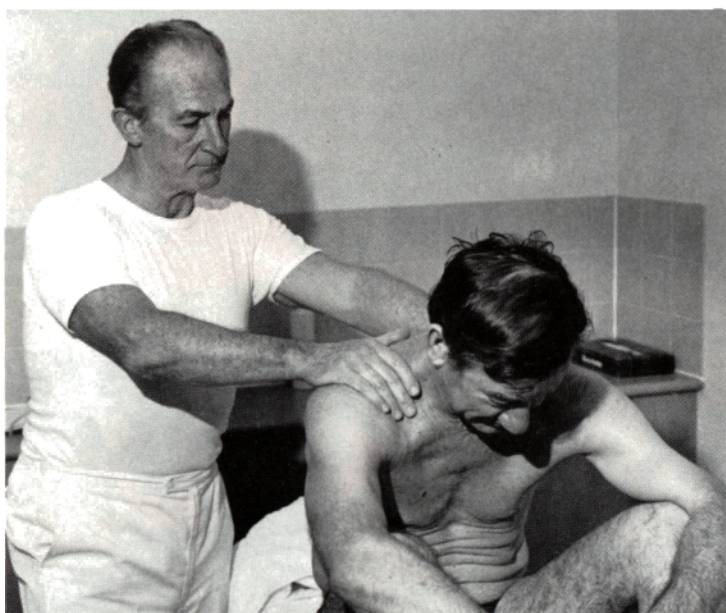
"We have menus to suit most budgets," she said. "Lunches and dinners are very reasonable; our top menu is \$46 but you can go as high as you like if you want something very special. Cocktail parties range in price, depending on requirements.

"We don't have a blanket charge for drinks — you only pay for drinks that are consumed."

Sandra said she was expecting a quiet January, with the festive season over and school holidays still on.

So if you know anyone who is looking for somewhere to hold a party. . .

Relaxing the whole person



John Orlander works on the "screws" in Henry Bennett's neck.

The fit and healthy fellows who use the athletic department will tell you: if you're feeling a bit poorly, a massage may be just what you need.

And the place to go is the massage room off the gymnasium on Level 2, where the Club masseur and his cohorts will pummel the stresses out of your body and do your mind a bit of good as well.

The Club masseur administers Swedish massage, whose old-established techniques he studied more than 20 years ago. He has worked on sporting teams and with osteopaths and physiotherapists and was in charge of the massage room at the Royal Automobile Club before he came to Tattersall's in July.

One of his team specialises in techniques used in natural therapy and the third masseur minds the shop on Saturdays.

The Club masseur says massage works best after exercise but is beneficial at any time.

"In a typical session, I will work over the legs, arms, face, neck, chest and abdomen from the front, then the legs, shoulders, neck and the base of the skull from the rear," he said.

"This will improve the circulation and relieve back pressure on the heart; it will stimulate nerve endings and relieve stiffness, soreness and tiredness; it will relax the whole person and produce a feeling of well-being. Some clients relax to the point where we have to wake them up at the end of the session.

"It takes an hour to get the full benefit but a half-hour session will make you feel significantly better."

The massage room is open from 9am to 6pm Monday to Saturday; you can take your chances but appointments are advisable. A massage costs \$40 an hour.

Thanks to those who helped out

Certificates of Appreciation have been awarded to institutions and individuals who contributed to the new Tattersall's Clubhouse project and assisted the Club and its members while they had no clubhouse.

Tattersall's Chairman David Dransfield presented certificates at the official opening to:

City Tattersall's Club; its immediate Past Chairman, Mr. Laurie Taylor; and its Secretary-Manager, Mr. Ray Smith.

The NSW Masonic Club accepted on behalf of the Chairman, Mr. Harry Piper; its Past Chairman, Mr. Lindsay Graham; and its Secretary-Manager, Mr. Alan Eckford.

The Commercial Travellers' Association Club.

The Bowlers Club of NSW and its President, Mr. Cecil Wall.

Tattersall's Club architect, Mr. Darren Overend; Mr. Alan Howarth, for advising and assisting in the selection of carpet; and the Surry Furniture Co.

THE SECRETARY SAYS...

Convenient parking is available for members at the Park Lane Hotel next door to the Club and at the Piccadilly of Sydney complex in Castlereagh Street.

Entrances to both parking facilities are in Castlereagh Street, virtually opposite each other.

Hours at the Park Lane are: Sunday to Thursday 7am to Midnight; Friday and Saturday 7am to 2am. Rates range from \$8 for the first hour up to a maximum of \$30 for more than four hours. Evening parkers entering after 6pm pay a flat fee of \$11.

Piccadilly charges are similar. Operating hours are slightly different: Monday to Thursday 7am to Midnight; Friday 7am to 1am; Saturday 7am to 2am; and Sunday 7am to 10pm.

Historical gift

If you haven't a copy of the Club's history, you can save your loved ones the trouble of thinking up something to give you this Christmas.

When we were moving into our new premises we discovered 160 copies of *Tattersall's Club Sydney, 1858-1983*, by Joseph Andersen. They make great gifts for members interested in the fascinating history of our club.

Park close to the club

The book records the Club's progress from its beginnings in a Pitt Street hotel to the closing years of its period at 157 Elizabeth Street, lightening the studious recital of facts with amusing anecdotes and interesting trivia. It is good for a solid read or just to dip into.

We have 60 copies in the de luxe calfskin binding with presentation case at \$40 and 100 standard copies at \$20. Both prices include postage. Order yours at the Club office, or telephone 264 6111.

Dining In Night

Members who have not yet booked for the Dining In Night on Friday, December 11, are advised to do so urgently.

This black tie affair provides the ladies with their first chance to give their dinner gowns an airing in the new Clubhouse.

The charge of \$50 a head covers pre-dinner drinks, a world-class meal with wine and an "open bar".

Drinks will be served from 7pm and dinner will begin at 7.30pm.

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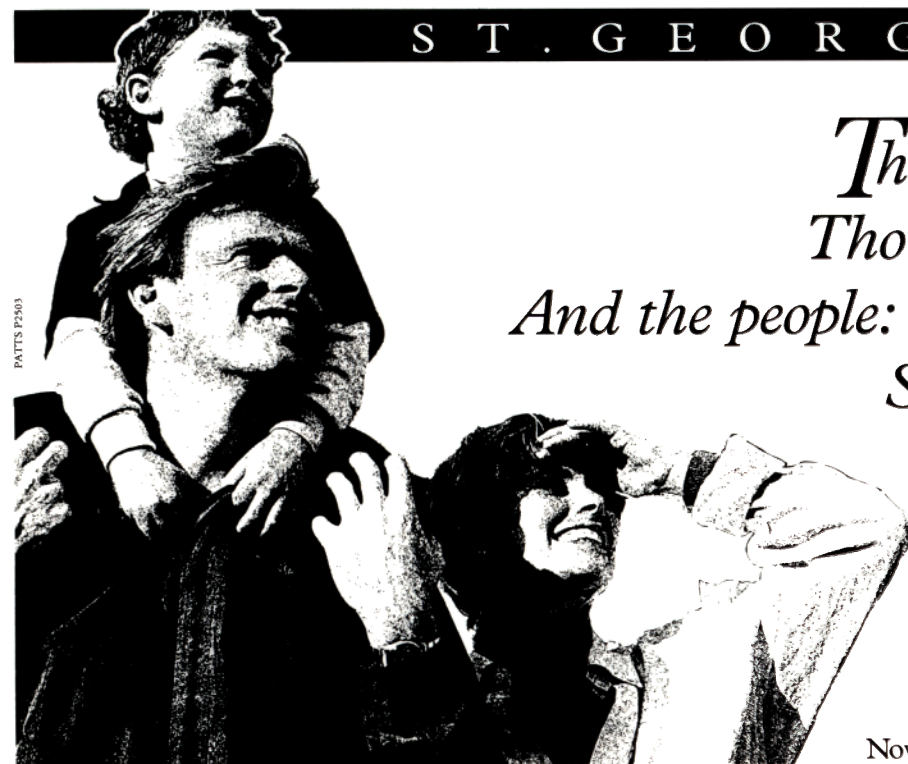
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The Club's New Year's Day race meeting at Randwick will be held — naturally — on Friday, January 1, and members are advised to book early for the luncheon in the Vice Regal room.

Reservations are accepted at the Club office on a first come, first in basis, and demand is expected to be heavy following the excellence of the luncheon at the Club's very successful September meeting.

For \$40 each, members and their male guests get, as well as luncheon an hour before the first race, tickets to the course and the members' stand for themselves and their ladies. Tickets should be available by Christmas.

Tattersall's New Year's Day meeting is the oldest continuous racing fixture in the calendar, having been run with the Carrington Stakes (1000m) and the Tattersall's Club Cup (2000m) as the feature races for more than 100 years.

When it began in 1886 the

Raceday lunch bargain leaves plenty to "invest"

Carrington was over 11 furlongs but it was reduced to a mile in 1888 and then to the furlong equivalent of today's race in 1889. The first Tattersall's Cup was run over two miles in 1868 but the distance has been 12 furlongs or its equivalent since 1910.

The black tie dinner held before the Epsom Handicap was a great success and the strong bond between our Committee and the AJC Committee was evidenced by the attendance of AJC Chairman Bob Charley and five of his Committee.

Most of our Committee found that they were still able to get into their dinner suits but one of them, after some button-popping, was unable to cope. He is now contemplating the acquisition of a new dinner suit or a very strict diet before the Dining In Night on December 11.

He should still be looking well tailored at the pre-Golden Slipper dinner, which will also be a black tie affair. Our Race Committee has set the dinner down for Tuesday, March 30, the evening after the barrier draw and four days before the race at Rosehill.

Good punting!

— Peter Twigg

START THE DAY FED

Early exercisers and late risers are reminded that Tattersall's brasserie, the Carrington Room, serves the sort of breakfast you want from 7am to 9am Monday to Friday.

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SNOOKER

The bookies' hope in the snooker handicap, doughty Doug Jordan, was withdrawn by order of the stewards, acting on veterinary advice, on the eve of his fourth-round match with David Brookman.

Doug had a minor car accident on a wet road in October (he would describe it in movie terms as a major spectacular!) and ended up in a front garden with a damaged lumbar vertebra.

He is now recovering at home after spells in Manly Hospital and the Mater and is hoping to make a reappearance at the Club by Christmas.

At the final 32 stage of the tournament Rod Foord was very strongly favoured but he left his supporters lamenting when Steven Woodley eliminated him in the fourth round.

At the time of writing, the quarter-finals were on and the final was scheduled for Friday, November 27, when the presentations to the winners of the four major tournaments will be made.

The Club snooker championship was won by Warren Foster, who beat Phil Hase 2-0 in the final.

Warren also won the billiards championship, coming from behind in the final to beat John Simpson 250 228.

— Peter Twigg

SKIING

ATattersall's Ski Club group recently joined a white water rafting trip on the upper Murray River.

This is becoming an annual event for Ski Club members and I can understand why — it is great fun, very different and quite challenging.

We had intended to play tennis and golf at Thredbo on the first day but the snow and the weather were so good that we went skiing instead — and the date was Friday, October 23!

On Saturday morning we left Attunga Lodge for Khancoban and were bussed in our wetsuits and crash helmets to "Tom Groggin" property to begin our 30km trip down the rapids in rubber dinghies.

After an exhausting, action-packed first day — the river, swollen by melting late snow, was very powerful and there were a

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number of rescues — we camped overnight on the river and were well looked after with food, drinks and log fires.

Next day we were on the river until early afternoon, when we were picked up and returned to Khancoban for lunch.

Earlier about 20 skiers took part in the annual mixed week at Roslyn Lodge, Thredbo, in the first week of September. Ski Club committeeman Ashley Reed reports that it was a great week for snow quality but generally the weather was "pretty rugged"; it snowed most of the week.

— Anthony Barkman

SWIMMING

The Two Tatts Relays were conducted in a refreshing spirit of fun and good humour at Tattersall's Club pool on October 20 — and Tattersall's won the double from City Tattersall's.

With 80 swimmers and about 50 spectators gathered for refreshments in the function room after the racing, it was a very pleasant social event that helped to cement the good relations between the two clubs.

Tattersall's swimmers ended their competition in mid-November. The annual dinner and presentation of trophies, planned for December 2, will be reported in the next issue.

Next year's competition will begin on January 19 and will be run over the calendar year for the first time.

— Col Bowes

Swimmers from Tattersall's performed well as well as having a great time on the trip to the Hawaiian Islands in September.

The tour party of 70 included Balmoral Beach Club members and a Bondi Icebergs team as well as Tattersall's Club members and their wives but Tattersall's had swimmers in all the competing teams except the Icebergs.

In the Lanai to Maui ocean relay, swum in huge seas, our

swimmers' teams all finished in the top 10 in their divisions and the men's open over 25 team was second outright, behind the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Tattersall's members Mike Gillis, Mark Houston, John Robson, John Demestre, Ken Glover, John Murray and Dave Barnett all had good swims in the Waikiki rough water race.

— Tony Anderson

BOWLS

Jim Whyte has resigned as Secretary-Treasurer of Tattersall's Lawn Bowls Club and we are looking for one or two energetic youngsters to replace him.

Jim, who has just turned 85, has moved to a Gold Coast home unit in a development that has a bowling green and he plans to go on bowling three times a week.

He intends to remain a member of Tattersall's but thinks it is about time someone else took over the job of looking after the funds the bowls club has built up since he became Secretary-Treasurer about 10 years ago.

The bowls club is also looking for some new blood for the team to play in the annual Tattersall's Clubs interstate carnival in Adelaide next April. If you can put a bowl down, write minutes or keep accounts, please contact me on 953 3021.

— Tim Anderson

HANDBALL

Handball lessons are now available for new players and for those not familiar with the game we play in Tattersall's Handball Club. Anyone interested should contact me through the office.

A number of new players have come forward and our court is now busy with friendly games at "peak hours". We are hoping to introduce competitions in singles and doubles in the new year.

I should point out that our game is not the muscle-tearing scramble members may remember from their school days.

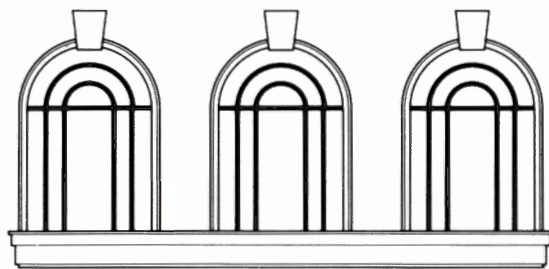
Like the surf clubs, we play a smooth-flowing game off only one wall, using a furless tennis ball, a game suited to more mature players who like their exercise with a minimum of injuries.

— Ken Glass

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